



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

"Politics" Not Dirty

Roemer Talks Politics To Social Science Club

Charles E. Roemer, III, LSUS special instructor, spoke to some 175 students in the science lecture auditorium on "How to Run A Political Campaign." The Social Sciences Club sponsored his appearance.

"Politics," Roemer said, "has been defined many ways," but to him politics is merely "the process of governing."

The feeling of some people that politics is dirty, Roemer said, is not true. "What is true is that some people in politics are dirty." In response to a student's question, Roemer later identified a South Louisiana politician, "Puggy" Moity, who is now in prison according to Roemer, as a "dirty politician."

Requirements Discussed

Clear objectives, strategy and tactics are required for one to be successful in politics, Roemer said. In relation to objectives, the Bossier Parish cotton farmer said winning is not always one's objective and he cited Moity's activities of belittling then-candidate Edwin Edwards in the immediate past gubernatorial campaign. Moity, he said, had only one purpose in the campaign, that being to do damage to Edwards.

Strategy, long-range plans, and tactics, day-to-day operations, are related according to Roemer. Strategy determines whether a candidate would, in a governor's race, tour the entire state or campaign exclusively in his home territory, whereas tactics would determine one's stand on a particular political issue.

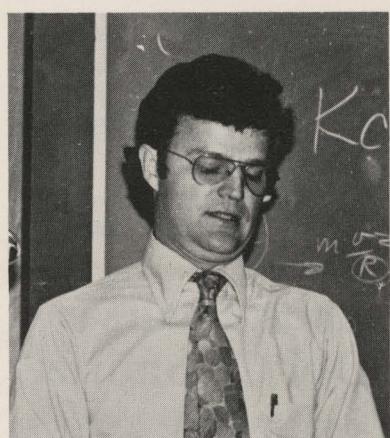
Familiarity Moves People

Familiarity, more than anything else, moves people in a campaign, Roemer said, adding that in the second primary of last year's gubernatorial contest, Bennett Johnston, now a candidate of the U. S. Senate, during the final week of campaigning, tried to pull votes away from Edwards by stumping in the Cajun's home territory. "That's hard to do," Roemer said. "Bennett made no inroads in South Louisiana; none whatsoever."

According to Roemer, three kinds of people work in political campaigns. The first of these is the volunteer

who wants nothing except the excitement or glamor of the campaign. "We need more of these," he said. The second person Roemer identified as the volunteer who wants something; a job, a favor, recognition.

The paid worker Roemer identified as the third person involved in a campaign. "He wants nothing; he can write or think when everyone else is burned out," Roemer said, adding that the professional is the most im-



portant man in the campaign; the only man who remains completely objective.

Problems Encountered

Some of the problems encountered during a campaign are personal jealousies; money and how to account for the difference in what is supposedly contributed and what is actually received; problems of what to do with or where to use supporters of defeated candidates that want to join your campaign once their candidate is out of the running; scheduling of talks and appearances of the candidate, and "renting" votes which Roemer indicated is money expended by a candidate to persons who can deliver votes.

"It's hard to win," Roemer said, "because everybody loves you and you can't love everybody in return."

Edwards To Attend Profs Host Dinner for Legislators

The LSUS faculty and staff will host an appreciation dinner for Governor Edwin W. Edwards, area legislators and other guests at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Petroleum Club, according to Dr. Joseph W. Goerner, associate professor and chairman of the chemistry department.

Shreveport's Chamber of Commerce assisted the faculty in making arrangements for the event. Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of psychology, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Kemp Talks To Campus Women Group

Dr. George Kemp, associate psychology professor, addressed the LSUS Campus Women's Club about "Principles of Learning for Parents." The club is composed of LSUS women faculty members and faculty and administrative wives.

Kemp discussed the four major theoretical approaches to learning. He emphasized that a major cause of behavior is learning and that behavior which is learned can be changed in a socially desirable way.

Mrs. Kenneth Purdy, club president, told the club that demonstrations on making Christmas decorations will be held on Nov. 16, and a Christmas party for members and their husbands will be on Dec. 8.

Other club officers are Anita Harkness, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Goerner, secretary and Mrs. John R. Tabor, reporter.

Byrd Chosen Psychology Club Prexy

Sue Byrd, a junior psychology major, has been elected president of the Psychology Club. Other officers elected are Mary Wisinger, vice president; Lee Barrett, secretary and Yolanda Wallace, treasurer. All are psychology majors except Mrs. Wallace who is a Spanish major.

The club meets on a monthly basis. Guest speaker at the October meeting was Dr. Douglas Greve, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport. He also has a private practice here, and his subject was "Gestalt Therapy."

Students wishing to join the club may contact any officer or Dr. George Kemp, faculty advisor, in room L216.



DISCUSSING AN ITEM OF INTEREST to future biologists are the recently elected officers of the Biology Club. From left are Pam Crowe, vice president; Ronnie Warner, president; Sheila Davidson, treasurer and Sandra King, secretary. Photo by Randy Wainwright.

"Presidents," Morelock Art In Library

A new exhibit, "The American Drama: Presidential Elections 1789-1972," is now on display in the library, according to Nell Cunningham, reference librarian.

The exhibit is housed in five display cases containing books, pamphlets, photos and newspaper clippings. The cases contain scenes depicting the "Outstanding Cast," the Presidents; "Stage Settings," their homes and the White House; "Words and Music," the campaign songs, inaugural speeches and letters, and critics' reviews.

Nixon, McGovern Case

Another case features the 1972 campaign and contains information on Richard Nixon and George McGovern.

Also on display is a retrospective exhibition by Shreveport artist Jasmine Morelock, according to William N. McCleary, LSUS senior librarian. Her display is scheduled to run through Nov. 17, and traces the artist's career through works influenced by her adventure into abstract expressionism and more recent work in graduate studies.

Exhibited Nationwide

Mrs. Morelock has exhibited in museums and shows in Shreveport and throughout the country, and on tour with the Mississippi Collection.

The exhibits are open to the public during library hours Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The library is closed on weekends.

Williamson Heads Nixon Supporters

A new political organization, "Young Democrats for Nixon," has been formed on campus. Officers are Clayton Williamson, president; Liz Evans, vice president; Mary Lynn Landrum, secretary; and Bill Malone, treasurer.

"We plan to support and promote the programs of Nixon and Agnew in the upcoming election and campaign because we don't feel that the programs and politics of Sen. McGovern are in the best interests of the Democratic Party or the nation," said Williamson.

Those wishing information about the organization may contact any of the officers or Dr. George Kemp, faculty advisor, in room L216.

Warner is Biology Club President

Ronnie M. Warner, a sophomore pre-med major, has been elected president of the Biology Club. Other officers are Pamela Crow, vice president; Sandra King, secretary and Sheila Davidson, treasurer. All are pre-med majors except Miss Davidson, who is a biological sciences major.

Students interested in joining the club must be currently enrolled in a biology course, or have previously taken a biology course, according to Dorothy Hubble, assistant professor of biological sciences. Students must also possess a 2.0 grade point average.

Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Mrs. Hubble are faculty advisors.

Students wishing to join may contact club officers, Dr. Hardy in room S222, or Mrs. Hubble in room S214.

TM Lecture Set for Nov. 1

Larry Murov, a representative of Students International Meditation Society, will present an introductory session in transcendental meditation Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 12 noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Murov studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Italy. The Maharishi is a Hindu monk who left India 13 years ago to spread the theories of transcendental meditation.

Simple Mental Technique

According to Jerry Greengus, an LSUS student who practices TM, it is a simple mental technique which allows the mind to expand to deeper levels of thought until one arrives at the source of thought.

There is no concentration or contemplation involved in TM, Greengus added. No rigid positions are assumed. By meditation 15-20 minutes twice a day, this reservoir of deepest thought is tapped.

Metabolic Rate

"It is like watering the root of a tree to nourish the limbs," Greengus said. "The rest gained through decrease in metabolic rate during meditation is deeper than that gained during sleep."

Students International Meditation Society has 600 chapters on college campuses throughout the country. Current membership is approximately 150,000, and the society experiences 300 per cent growth each year.



SUE BYRD, left, is the newly elected president of the Psychology Club and Mary Wisinger, right, is vice president. Not pictured are Yolanda Wallace, treasurer and Lee Barrett, secretary. Photo by Bob Mathis.

Editorials

Nixon Wins (Who Else?)

Nixon, McGovern, Schmitz Compared

On November 7th Americans will go to the polls to choose the next President. Richard Nixon is the overwhelming favorite and is leading every major poll by a big margin; he seems to be losing very little ground to Democrat George McGovern or American Party candidate John Schmitz.

The campaign styles of the two men are quite different. Nixon has remained quiet and has let Vice President Spiro Agnew do his talking for him. He is content to go about his job as if this November was no different from any other. Agnew, however, is saying much and saying it often. And McGovern gives him plenty of material to comment on.

New Charges, Rebuttals Daily

Sen. McGovern is doing his own talking and he is not holding any punches. Each day he finds something new to charge the President with, and each day Agnew spends his time answering McGovern's charges; he then proceeds to find something bad to say about McGovern.

John Schmitz has something dreadful to say about everyone except himself, George Wallace and Lester Maddox.

One of McGovern's biggest issues is the war. He promises that America will be out of the war 90 days after he takes office. It is difficult to follow his reasoning on this issue. He says that a total withdrawal of our troops and a stop to the bombing in North Vietnam will encourage the Communists to release our prisoners and the whole thing will be over. Sen. McGovern is assuming quite a bit in this theory. In order for it to work North Vietnam has got to cooperate, and they are not the most dependable people in the world.

Difficult Problem; Simple Solution?

It seems to be a simple enough plan but problems of this magnitude are seldom settled simply. If we do withdraw, what about South Vietnam? Do we just forget them, or do we continue to supply them with the equipment to continue the war? Or do we just drop the whole war, pick up our marbles and go home? It seems to be a drastic measure to just forget the war totally. In following this plan we would have too many loose ends to tie; the war can't be settled that simply.

Nixon, on the other hand, proposes to play it by ear in South Vietnam. His plan seems to be to continue to apply pressure to the enemy by bombing; to continue trying to force North Vietnam into a position where it would be profitable for them to bargain. South Vietnam is doing the bulk of the fighting now so our main concern is to get our prisoners back and secure a peace which leaves South Vietnam a country independent of the Communists to the north.

So Much For Schmitz

Schmitz thinks we ought to whip the Communists within an inch of their lives and teach them just who is running this world. So much for the eloquent Mr. Schmitz.

McGovern has captured the liberal vote but he is going to need quite a bit more than that. He is going to have to change his stand on a few issues to gain the vote of the conservative middle class. McGovern is not going to get many votes by promising amnesty to war protestors who ran to Canada. He is not going to get many votes by guaranteeing income unless he can assure the American people that their taxes are not going to rise again. And he can't do that.

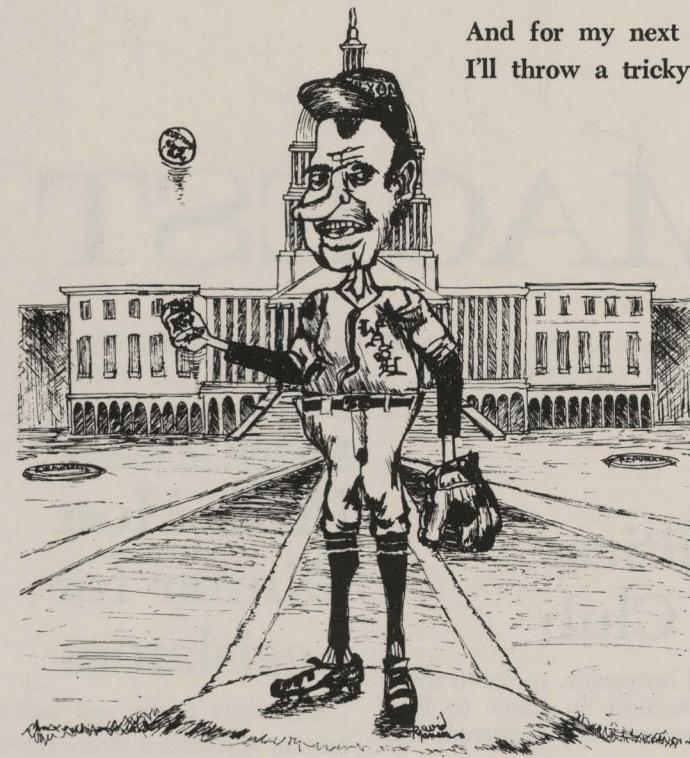
McGovern has got to get out of this "guarantee everyone something" image he is giving himself. It gives the impression that someone is getting a free ride. Attacking Nixon so viciously isn't working well either; it gives the impression that he is running scared, which he may be.

Nixon Not Hurting

Nixon's image isn't suffering any. Every time a "long-haired youth" tries to shout down Agnew during a campaign speech, it makes Nixon look that much better in the eyes of the conservative middle class.

As election day draws near, Nixon can rest easy and worry about doing his job. McGovern is consistently talking himself right out of the race, and John Schmitz never had a chance. Barring any disaster in the Nixon camp, it looks like he is going to run the show for four more years.

—Jerry Whisenhunt



And for my next pitch
I'll throw a tricky one.

Wrong is Too?

Right
Is
Right

Whatever happened to people with definite convictions—men and women who could look you straight in the eyes and say, "That's wrong. I'll have no part of it?"

It seems that nowadays the emphasis is on compromise. Things that ten years ago shocked most people are now being legalized because the people who feel that they are wrong don't have courage to say so. (Abortion.) Churches and other social organizations think of change as the jingly stuff in their pockets. When they do speak out against supposed evils (Sawyer Downs), they find that for the sake of a few dollars and members they have already compromised too many other points for their voices to carry much weight.

Former Sins Accepted

Acts which were considered "mortal sin" a while back are now accepted as an integral part of society. And, by the way, that little institution has also lost its power. Now most of us live according to our own consciences, the devil take society.

We are disillusioned. We are not so old that we do not desire change and often see the benefit in it. But we are not so young as to believe that wrongs get righter over the years. What was wrong 50 years ago is still wrong. Perhaps the people of that day were grossly ignorant when it came to distinguishing right from wrong. If that is the case, we have no reason to believe that modern peoples have received enlightenment to any degree. Although attitudes have changed, we're still being duped.

Philosophy Not So Good

This philosophy of "let your conscience be your guide" does seem to be the practical answer for this generation. But what will we tell our children?

When our three-year-olds ask permission to bash the child next door in the head with a shovel, what will we say? "Son, if your conscience tells you that it's all right, go ahead?" So he does. This relaxed teaching could lead to the type of savage reversion that recently gutted world olympics. Consciences are not born into people; they are instilled slowly over the years as children are taught to do good and recognize wrong.

We may have consciences, but if our children are not taught definite rights and definite wrongs, will they? Since good can no longer be separated from evil with an absolute line, what will we teach them? Everyone has an answer, but what we need is a solution.

—Margie Parvino

We Get Letters

Young Demos Defend McGovern

In reference to your article in the October 5 "Almages" criticizing Senator McGovern missing an opportunity to vote on an "end the war" bill due to campaigning, several points should be remembered.

1. Senator McGovern's presence would not have changed the outcome of the vote. The measure failed by 10-15 votes.

2. Similar measures have been introduced before and have never succeeded.

3. Even with Senate passage, the bill would have to go to the more conservative House, where it would not stand a chance.

4. McGovern's actions do speak louder than words as he has sponsored:

a. "The McGovern-Hatfield Disengagement Act"—1971,

b. A bill limiting U.S. assistance to Cambodia—1970,

c. Legislation to prohibit involvement or participation in an invasion of N. Vietnam—1971, and

d. An amendment to the Military Procurement Authorizations of 1970, denying funds for Southeast Asia without a declaration of war.

5. Becoming President is more important to McGovern than the Vietnam war (sic) because as Commander and Chief of the Armed Forces (sic) he could end the Vietnam war (sic) with the stroke of a pen.

Thanks,
Rick Olin,
President—Young Demo.

"Whitey" Attacks "Black" Comment

In response to Leo Jewell's article "Black is a Label," I would like to point out that the statement that "in our society, everything that is bad is labeled (sic) black" is false.

True, "black" sometimes carries a negative connotation, but so does "white." For instance, consider the politician who WHITEwashes his mistakes. And of course, everybody knows that a WHITE elephant is an unwanted item. Another name for a termite is a "WHITE ant." A WHITE feather is a symbol of cowardice while a WHITE flag symbolizes surrender and defeat. Often we hear someone mention "tons of WHITE litter along our highways." And don't forget that WHITE lead is a poisonous substance used in paint!

Not only do black and white carry unpleasant connotations, but so do the colors! Who has not heard of being "green with envy," "red with

rage," or having a "blue mood"? (sic)

Perhaps to some, the descriptive use of colors creates feelings of racial discrimination, but I, personally, am tickled pink that we live in a colorful society that is able to laugh good-naturedly at its own follies.

—Steve Kennedy

Tabor Chairs SDX Committee

John R. Tabor, coordinator of information services, has been named chairman of the Speakers and Careers Committee for the Ark-La-Tex chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society.

Tabor, charter member of the chapter, has also held a post on the chapter's board of directors.

As chairman, he is responsible for securing journalism speakers for Ark-La-Tex schools and colleges and for promoting an annual spring Journalism Careers Day. Tabor said he hopes LSUS can host the event.

Members of Tabor's committee are Elizabeth Lawson, journalism teacher at Captain Shreve High School and Marsha Shuler and Jim Montgomery, both of The Shreveport Times.

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards was the chapter's guest speaker at the October meeting Wednesday night.



The Almages is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almages is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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LOOKING THROUGH A WINDOW of the past into the present of Land's End Plantation in Keithville are Almagest "Student Bodies" for October, Pat Powell and Randy Keys. (Photos by Bob Mathis)

But We're No Flower

By Margie Parvino

We're not getting a fair shake! Maybe we're touchy, but if you had a name like Narcissus, wouldn't you be touchy? Some cold-hearted, uncreative people are going around saying that Narcissus is a flower.

The only connection between a literary magazine and a flower is they both have leaves. This small similarity gives no one the right to call us a flower! A table has a leaf—does that make a table a flower?

Now that you know what we're not, you may as well know who we are. We may not have a stem, but we do have a staff: Margie Parvino is the editor who will keep Cindy Tucker, Margaret Troup, Judy Ball, and Stephen Williamson in line. Dr. Mary McBride, Narcissus sponsor, will keep the editor in line.

The fact that we are a magazine has been established, but at the moment our leaves are blank. We are collecting original student poems, essays, short stories, drama—even epitaphs if that's all you can write. Who's choosy? Of course, that's

not to say we don't have standards, because we do:

1. Staff shall select material of highest quality submitted for this purpose by students.

2. Material selected and published must be written by students of this campus.

3. Contributions may be written in any literary form, on any subject.

4. Material will be read and selected by staff only in strictest confidence.

5. Articles written in good taste, regardless of belief or conviction, will be considered for publication.

Now you know all our secrets except one. If you take your typed masterpieces to Dr. McBride in L257 or Margie Parvino in S327, you can make us bloom in the spring. (Whoops, we're not a flower. . . .)



RANDY, A FRESHMAN pre-engineering major, relaxes in front of a faded Confederate flag as he explores the 137-year-old house. His hobbies are "poker, fast women and good lookers."

I Could Have Saved You

By Cindy Tucker

Were you with me yesterday? Sarah, were you with me?

Did you see the pain on my face As the shell hit my heart?

Did you hear me call your name? Did my blood soak through your

clothes

As it gushed from my wound?

Were you with me yesterday, Sarah?

Or were you still in the streets

Marching for peace and running

From the Pigs?

I thought of you as I lay there.

I thought of your once innocent

beauty

That was ruined many years ago.

When you needed a fix, wasn't it?

Correct me if I'm wrong Sarah,

For it's you that's on trial.

Yes, Sarah, you're on trial.

Once I dedicated my life to you

And yesterday I gave my life.

Were you with me yesterday, Sarah?

It was a dirty ditch I died in

But not half as dirty as your mind.

No, I doubt you saw me die in

Freedom's name.

You were in the streets marching

And cursing in vain.

I pity you Sarah and all your

Friends, because now that I'm

Gone I can see your end.

You should have been with me Sarah

And maybe I could have saved you.

Trial Schedule Preparation Next Month

Trial schedules for each student continuing in the spring semester will be prepared between Nov. 6-20, according to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs.

Each student must contact his faculty advisor during the above dates to plan a program of study. Advisers will post a schedule of conferences for his advisees to facilitate the pre-registration advising procedure, Brashier said.

Lists of advisers and curricula will be posted prior to Nov. 6, and changes in the trial schedule will be made during spring registration, according to Brashier.



PAT, A SOPHOMORE majoring in speech and hearing, tests the sound of a piano purchased in 1845. She enjoys reading, sewing, sports and cooking desserts.

Baptist Student Convention Slated

A State Baptist Student Convention will be held Oct. 27-29 in Baton Rouge, according to John Oswalt, Baptist Student Union president. It will consist of a series of lectures and seminars.

Danny Walker, Sociology instructor, will teach a seminar concerning the church as it relates to society. Interested students may contact John Oswalt.

There Hope's

By Jerald Whisenhunt

Fear not, my friend,
All is better than you think.
Among the collection of oddities,
Gathered on this all too cluttered,
And seemingly worthless sphere,
There is an answer.
It shines through the evil,
Through the filth,
carrion
and waste.

It is our ability to make right,
Those things which we have made
wrong.

Whim, Whit and Whizdom

By Margie Parvino

Many of us are religious when we're in trouble; some of us are "religious" more often than others. But for a few, the word "religious" has bad connotations.

It conjures up images of white-washed Sunday-school teachers, dogmatic sermons and choirs pious with feigned feeling. It brings to mind a God who grabs one by the britches seat and dangles him over hell while daring him to do what's human.

Through necessity, we've developed other ideas about religion. Those of us who have fought to free ourselves from religious cobwebs have found that the quickest way to make someone angry is to criticize the things he esteems holy.

If we say that the church elite hold themselves up as objects of worship, we are blasted by those who kiss their feet.

If we say organized religion is a show, those who buy the tickets come to its defense.

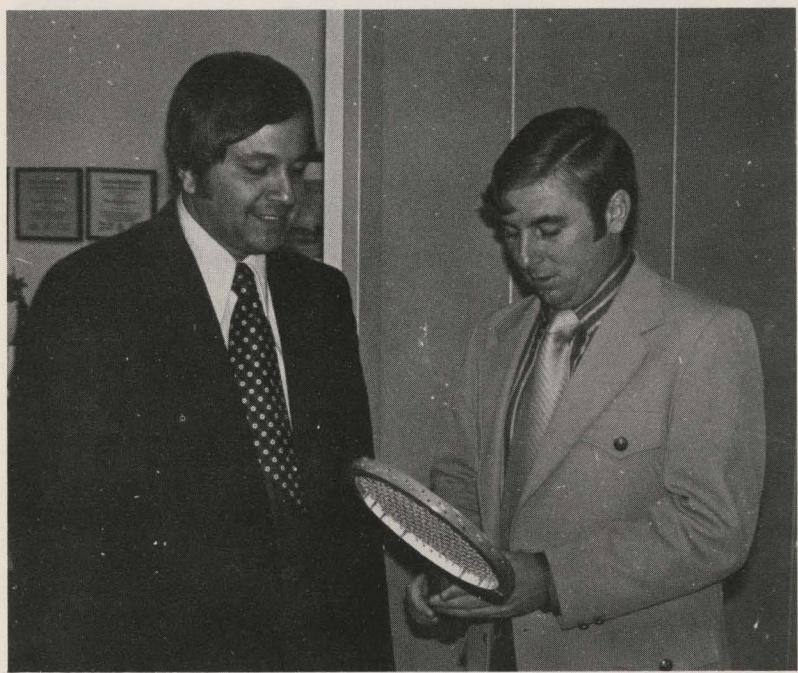
If we conclude that man evolved, the "divinely created" curse us.

If we say that marriage is a state of mind rather than ink on a piece of paper, we are verbally raped.

Sometimes we even shake our theoretical fists at God Himself. Herein lies the difference: instead of hearing the curses of the religious, we seem to hear the Deity chuckle at our spunk—even when He knows we're wrong. Why do human beings have to be so blatantly human in their attempts to be Godlike?



THE NARCISSUS STAFF is burying its flower image. From bottom to right, the fallen petals are Margaret Troup, Stephen Williamson, Cindy Tucker, Margie Parvino, editor; Pudy Ball, artist. (Photo by Bob Mathis)



DR. VINCENT MARSALA (left) and DANNY WALKER discuss the strategy used to cinch the faculty tennis championship recently. Walker claims the team was so "lightning fast" they only used one racket.

Walker, Marsala Claim Tennis Championship

Two championships have been claimed in the first LSUS faculty tennis tournament.

Winners of the men's doubles are Danny Walker, sociology instructor, and Dr. Vincent Marsala, chairman of the Social Sciences Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick are winners of the mixed doubles. Patrick is a French instructor.

Nineteen faculty members and nine faculty wives entered the competition.

SCORING SUMMARY, MEN'S DOUBLES

Finals — Walker-Marsala defeated Joe Patrick-Conway Merrett, 7-5, 6-0.

Semifinals — Walker-Marsala defeated Dr. Laurence Hardy-Charles Johnson (6-3, 6-0. Patrick-Merrett defeated Dr. James Bates-Alan Thompson, 6-1, 6-2.

Quarterfinals — Walker-Marsala defeated Dr. Bill Scott-John Tabor, 6-1, 6-3. Hardy-Johnson defeated Drs. Bobby Tabarlet-Kenneth Purdy, 7-5, 6-0. Patrick-Merrett defeated Dr. Gary Brashier-C. Don Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

SCORING SUMMARY, MIXED DOUBLES

Finals — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick defeated Mr. and Mrs. Danny Walker, 6-3, 7-5.

Semifinals — Patricks defeated Dorothy Hubble-Conway Merrett, 6-1, 6-2. Walkers defeated Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor 6-1, 6-3.

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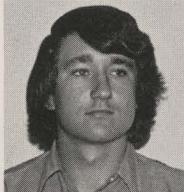
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From the Sidelines

By Terry Hargis



T.N.U.C. edged one game closer to the flag football championship Tuesday, Oct. 24 with a 20-0 shutout victory over the Polacks.

The Polacks were completely manhandled by T.N.U.C.'s defense, with Ed Reinowski and Timmy Mitchell both scoring on interception returns.

The victory by T.N.U.C. brings the season down to one last game for the championship, which was played Thursday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m. on the LSU-S playing field and scores were not available at press time.

Polacks Undefeated

The Polacks combined the clutch receiving of Mike Mladenka and a stingy second-half defense to win a 19-8 comeback victory over the Tigers in Intramural Flag Football play in a closing game. The victory left the Polacks undefeated and earned them the right to face T.N.U.C. for the loop championship.

The Tigers drew first blood in the contest when Polacks' quarterback Buddy Forrest dropped the football in the end zone for a safety. The Tigers added to the score on the next set of downs as John Robertson found Ken Adams open for a 40-yard touchdown.

At this point in the game the Polacks could not mount a sustained scoring drive.

With less than 1:30 left in the first half, Forrest hit Mladenka with a 45-yard pass for the Polacks' first score. The play was set up by a previous reception by Mladenka in which he went high in the air to take the ball away from two Tiger defenders. The half ended with the

Polacks trailing the Tigers 8-6.

Defense Dominates

Second Half

The Polacks' defense, led by Dan Teems and Toby Witherspoon held the Tigers in check the second half. Interceptions by Kerry Laughlin, Mike Hutchinson and Mike Wojecki stopped potential Tiger drives short of paydirt. With a gusty wind at his back, Forrest began hitting his open receivers. Mike Yorba hauled in a 21-yard scoring strike, for the go-ahead touchdown, and Bobby Love added an insurance T.D. on an 11-yard reception. The Polacks also had two scores called back because of penalties.

Profs Form Basketball Team

The LSUS faculty has formed a basketball team to compete in a city YMCA league. Players must be at least 30 years of age.

Team members are John Tabor, Dr. Jimmy Bates, Dr. Gary Brashier, Dr. Joe Goerner, Joe Patrick, Dr. Carlos Spaht, Dr. Laurence Hardy, Charles Johnson, Dr. Frank Collins and Dr. Ken Purdy.

Tabor said there is room for two additional members who may join the team by contacting him. No one may

be placed on the roster after the first three games have been played.

Plans call for a six-team league with play scheduled to begin Nov. 30. A championship playoff, with the top four teams competing, will be held in February. Trophies will be awarded.

Games will be played on Thursdays at the Central YMCA at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The faculty plans to practice on Tuesday nights at a gym to be announced later.

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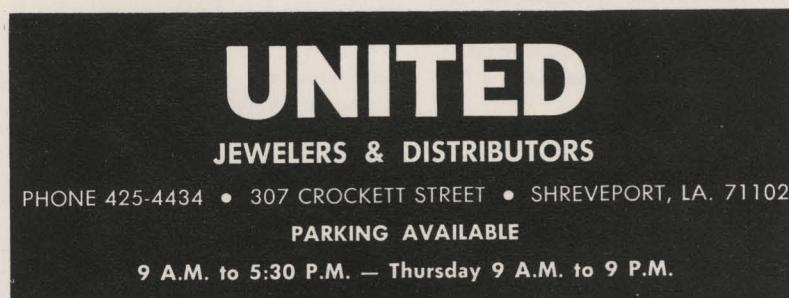
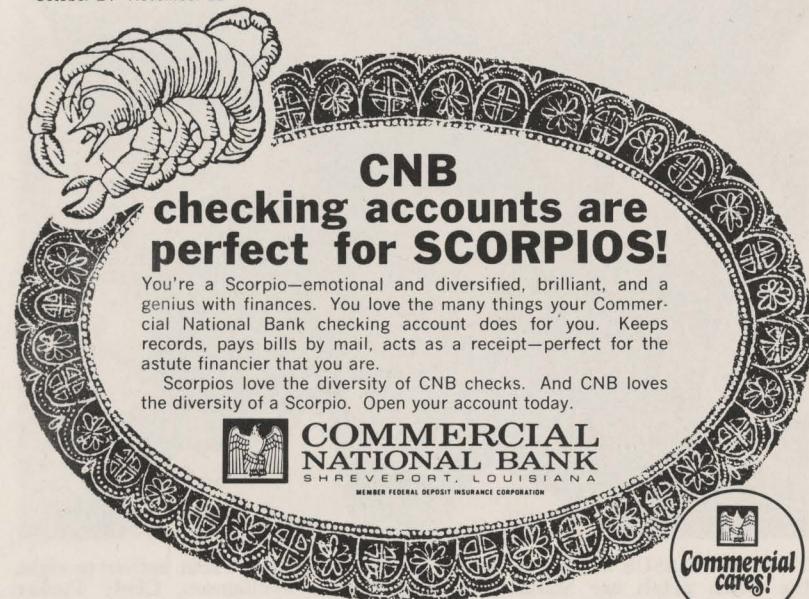
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October 24—November 22



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The world has a great need of receiving the Gospel message of Jesus. By your life you can share this with others. If you are interested in a life of service and dedication helping our future leaders develop in Christianity—this is an invitation for you to follow Jesus Christ in a special way as a Brother of the Sacred Heart. For further information contact:

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